MISS MARIELLA GENTRY

# Miss Mariella Gentry To Leave Aug. 15 For YWCA Post in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mariella Gentry, daughter of Mrs. Olivia Gentry, 3318 N. 27th street, and Mr. James A. Gentry, 2040 N. 7th street, returned Friday from vacationing in the East. While there she visited Mrs. Donna Moore in Columbus, Ohio.

From there she went to Painesville, Ohio, where she attended the Professional School for YWCA staff, directed by Miss Dorothy Height, also president of National Council of Negro Women.

Ninety-three young women from six countries, Canada, Australia, Switzerland, Korea, Philippines, the United States and its possession Hawaii, attended the school, which is international, intercultural, interracial and interfaith.

It prepared one for the YWCA agency, stressing how to use what is brought to the job; and how to get the job done. This is achieved through informal living-working experiences between student and national staff.

### Interviewed for Job

Miss Gentry was interviewed in Buffalo, N.Y., by Miss Mary E. Wood, the only Negro YWCA executive director of a metropolitan area in the United States. She was contracted as assistant program director in the Young Adult department. Miss Gentry in the only Negro of 14 staff workers supervised by Miss Wood.

A graduate of Sumner High school, Kansas City, Kas., and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Gentry has done graduate work at Kansas City University. She has been employed four years with the Kansas and Wyandotte County Boards of Education as an elementary school teacher.

### In Many Activities

Miss Gentry is a member of Allen Chapel AME church in Quindaro. She has actively participated in the following civic activities: Kansas City Meistersingers; Kansas City, Kansas and Missouri Philharmonic Choral groups; has appeared with Starlight Theater Production "Showboat" choral singers. She is also a member of the Yates Branch YWCA Committee on Administration.

Miss Gentry has represented the local YWCA at conferences and conventions in Chicago, Ill.; Crete, Nebraska; St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Gentry flies to Bufalo, N.Y. August 15 to reside at 245 North Street. Her duties will be assumed September 2.

# $48,000 grant for YW work

NEW YORK — A $48,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., for a three-year project in the development and training of volunteers to carry on YWCA programs in Indiana was announced this week by the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA.

The new grant pushes to $168,000 the total the YWCA has received to date toward a $300,000 Development Fund for new types of Association work in the United States according to Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, national president of the YWCA.

Through the Development Fund, the YWCA is establishing new programs and patterns of organization that meet the needs of more people, particularly those in non-urban areas and in new housing developments, Miss Barnes pointed out.

**EARLIER** contributions to the Development Fund, including a $40,000 gift by the Cleveland H. Dodge Corporation for work in Arizona, have enabled the YWCA to add special staff for new organizational activity in Florida and Washington as well as Arizona. New York will begin this fall in the Eastern Region and elsewhere in the Southern Region of the YWCA.

Typical of the new program is that in the Columbia River Basin in the state of Washington, where young people from all sections of the United States have established homesteads or taken jobs in new industries.

Here, the YWCA is experimenting in community development to demonstrate how young men and women can build a community that functions for the welfare of all its members.

### $600,000 CENTER

NEW YORK—Plans for the construction of a $600,000 community center in Harlem have been filed with the NYC Department of Buildings. The center will serve the program being carried out by the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master.

# Y renews emphasis on mixed practices

NEW YORK — The Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. is extending its human relations program with renewed emphasis on interracial practices.

Also emphasized will be in-service training for staff and volunteers, program for families of members and for mixed groups.

Special funds enabled the National Board to employ three additional staff members to assist both community and student YWCAs with problems of race relations during 1957.

**THE PROGRAM REPORT** also shows that about 50 per cent of the more than 400 community YWCAs in the United States have extended program from the central city to where large numbers of young wives and mothers are now living.

Geographical areas where there is notable expansion of affiliated YWCAs are the San Francisco Bay, Richmond, Riverside, Los Angeles, and San Jose sections of California; also Colorado State; Portland, Oregon; Pennsylvania; and part of New York and New Jersey.

Special funds made it possible to add two new positions, one in the Southern Region and one in the Western Region, to enlarge the staff working on new organization. Areas where new ground is being broken are the Columbia Basin and North Central Washington, Wyoming, West Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and California.

**IN THE USO DIVISION** of the YWCA program activities also are increasing. The report indicates that in addition to the 21 USO-YWCA units, more individual YWCAs (a total of 188 at the last count) are working with the Armed Forces, with service women, service wives and with junior hostesses who "still make good dance partners, but also give leadership and serve on committees."

In addition the USO Division of the YWCA had three USO-YWCA associate directors in clubs operated by other USO member agencies, and provided four staff members to four USOs overseas, Fairbanks, Alaska; Naples, Italy; Nice-Cannes, France; and Seoul, Korea.

The National Board supplemented training offered through its professional schools, induction institutes and other meetings with a $25,000 allocation to be added to the scholarship grants given by special sources and administered by the Board.

According to the new report which covers all aspects of YWCA program, more than 100,000 volunteers and 18,000 national and local staff members, including summer employees, are working together to serve the 2,000,000 members and registered participants. Also included are those men and boys and women, who, though not registered, take part in dances, parties, eating facilities and other features of the YWCA.

# 'Y' Director Assigned to West Africa

MISS ANNABEL SAWYER
... to Africa

RICHMOND, Va. — Annabel Sawyer, director of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, has been assigned by the Foreign Division of the YWCA of the USA as advisory secretary in West Africa.

Miss Sawyer's new assignment with the national board of the "Y" will take her to Nigeria, Ghana, Sierre-Leone and Liberia where she will assist in developing a YWCA program and in training of young women for leadership roles in the organization.

A native of Topeka, Kan., Miss Sawyer has been affiliated with the "Y" since World War II.

She is the sister of Alta Douglas and Charlene Sawyer Williams of New York City. Her brother, Eugene Sawyer, was United States Information Officer, stationed in Accra (Ghana) before his recent reassignment in foreign service.

MISS ANNABEL SAWYER

# Miss Sawyer takes YW post in Africa

RICHMOND

Miss Annabel Sawyer, executive director of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, announced recently that she is resigning to take a post in Africa.

Miss Sawyer, who has worked with the YW here for the past four years, leaves to become secretary of the West African Leadership Training Project under the Foreign Services Division of the national board of the YWCA.

**Her work will be conducted in Nigeria, Liberia, Ghana and Sierra Leone. Her headquarters will be in Accra, Ghana.**

In leaving Richmond, Miss Sawyer severs connections with many civic, religious, social and educational organizations.

She has served as secretary of District Five, Virginia Conference of Social Workers; as a member of the National Association of social workers.

SHE HAS also served on the boards of the Mental Health Association, the Virginia Conference on Family Life, the Richmond Community Hospital and on the executive committee of the Group Work Division of the Richmond Com-

column for disorder and anarchy."

IN A LETTER to Attorney General William P. Rogers, Mr. Celler said:

"There is a conspiracy of gangsters and hoodlums to blow up schools and synagogues in our southern States. It is interstate in character, covering thus far Florida, Alabama and Tennessee."

Mr. Celler pointed out that a short time ago there was a series of similar bombings in Nashville, Tenn., where Jewish temples and colored schools were the targets.

"In Nashville, as in Birmingham and Jacksonville, the criminals are still undetected," Mr. Celler wrote adding:

"A vigorous inquiry and search should ensue by the Federal Bureau of Investigation under your charge. Local police cannot cope with the situation. They cannot cross state lines.

"Secret telephone calls accompanying the bombings indicate the culprits as part of a 'Confederate Underground.' As a warning and as a preventive against the spread of

# Observe National YWCA Week in 1600 American communities

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK (ANH) — The 11th annual observance of National YWCA Week, already in progress, will reach more than 1600 American communities where the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA has centers.

National YWCA Week has been an annual observance of the organization since 1947 during which local Associations give the entire community a fuller understanding of the role of the organization. The YWCA was founded in London in 1855, and organized in the United States in 1858.

Since 1946 the YW has had an interracial charter emphasizing interracial experience and full membership for women and girls of all races.

REPORTS from the community Y's throughout the nation show that in 87 per cent of Associations persons of different races participate in three out of five program areas. The number of Associations accepting colored and other non-white races has shown a marked jump in admission policy.

During the 21st annual YWCA convention in St. Louis, the 3,000 women delegates attending went on record for the "Bigger World and You," and continued advancement in the frontier of the human spirit and extention of inclusiveness.

Foreign aid in the form of technical assistance, exchange programs, health, education and welfare services have resulted in the increasing favor for the U.S. in most countries where American YW advisory secretaries are assigned.

* * *

FOR THE first time in Y history 15 secretaries are in the U.S. for a month-long conference. Assigned to overseas posts, these secretaries disclosed what U.S. help has meant abroad and also the rising status of women in other countries who are moving in many new fields of public life.

They noted that wherever the YWCA is at work, women look for or to the Association for leadership training, for help in learning how they and their families can become good citizens of their countries, for programs that help them to learn to know and to respect each other and to have better communications with people elsewhere in the world.

Secretaries and the countries in which they serve are: Misses Sue Stille, Uganda; Ruth Hill, Liberia; Julia White, Taiwan; Margaret Hathaway, South Africa; Ruth Hillis, Brazil; Phyllis Beal, Thailand; Garnet Knights and Leontine Butler, Mexico; Eldri Dieson, Chile; Esther Park, Korea; Doris Boss, Lebanon; Verna Volz, Thailand; Ruth V. Meter, Turkey; Clara B. Wheeler, Ethiopia and Frances Munn, Uruguay, Argentina and Bolivia.

Mrs. Claribel Ba Maung Chain of Burma, vice president for Asia, and chairman Mutual Service committee World YWCA, participated in the consultation as a special adviser and to assist in the Y's "new look" at how the association in 70 countries and territories around the world can further help promote peace and justice for all.

# YWCA Extends Its Human Relations Community Program, Report Reveals

NEW YORK — The Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., is extending its human relations program with renewed emphasis on interracial program for families of members and for coed groups, according to a new report on program released last week by the national board.

Special funds enabled the national board to employ three additional staff members to assist both community and student YWCA's with problems of race relations during 1957.

The national board supplemented training offered through its professional schools, induction institutes and other meetings with a $25,000 allocation to be added to the scholarship grants given by special sources and administered by the board.

The program report also shows that about 50 percent of the more than 400 community YWCAs in the United States have extended program from the central city to where large numbers of young wives and mothers are now living.

Though its college and university division, the national board during the past year worked with its 475 student YWCAs in helping the college groups, who, "far from being a silent, beat, indifferent generation, showed the drive to be an active part in the world, immersed in its tasks and responsibilities but holding to their own personalities and humanness."

Features of the college program workshops on desegregation, a United Nations seminar focused on the Bill of Human Rights and a study seminar in Europe in which participants met students of both eastern and western European countries.

A seminar for future classroom teachers, held in Washington, centered on the role of the teacher in desegregating schools.

The foreign division of the national board, faced with a changing status of women in many parts of the world, took responsibility in 1957 for helping the YWCAs of 26 countries.

Twenty-one of these countries received grants toward their budgets. Seventeen American staff served in 11 of the countries and 15 staff members and one volunteer came from 14 of the countries to the United States for observation and study of YWCA work.

In the USO division of the YWCA, program activities also are increasing. The report indicates that in addition to the 21 USO-YWCA units, more individual YWCAs (a total of 188 at the last count) are working with the armed forces, with service women, service wives and with junior hostesses who "still make good dance partners, but also give leadership and serve on committees."

According to the new report which covers all aspects of YWCA program, more than 100,000 volunteers and 18,000 national and local staff members, including summer employes, are working together to serve the 2,000,000 members and registered paticipants as well as those men and boys and women, who, though not registered, take part in dances, parties, eating facilities and other features of the YWCA.

# YWCA GIVING SPECIAL IMPETUS TO INTERRACIAL ACTIVITIES

New York, Oct. 13—The Young Women's Christian Association is giving special impetus to interracial activities and to programs for college youth.

Stretching its lines of opportunity so that it may meet new needs and presures is an important feature of on-going expansion, according to a report issued Oct. 5.

To this end as well as to that of building a better world family, the organization worked in 1,600 communities of the United States in 1957. It served 2,000,000 members and participated in addition to large numbers of men who participated in social events. It gave financial aid to YW budgets in 21 countries.

"The minds of young women need to travel farther than automobiles, trains, and planes have carried them," says the report. "Both the quality of YWCA education and its facilities must stretch for the young women to today."

Much current thought is being given to the improving of human relations.

"As christians we have a special role of reconciliation in all situations where barriers separate peoples from one another—at home, in the local community, and the world," says Mrs. Sawtell Mills Simons, general secretary of the YWCA in the United States.

Practices that place activities on a more inclusive bass racially are increasing in many branches, often notably increasing, says the report. Progress in interracialism is reported in the South as well as in other regions. It shows up in three special areas—camping, food service and residence.

Through its college and university division, the national board during the past year worked with 475 student YWs.

"Far from being a silent, beat, indifferent generation, students have the drive to be an active part of the world. They are immersed in its tasks and responsibilities but holding to their own personalities and humanness."

A United Nations seminar on the bill of human rights, a seminar on future classroom teachers and desegregation occupied considerable conference time in 1957.

In addition to the 21 United Service Organizations-YWCA units, at least 188 individual YWs are working with the armed forces, with service women, service wives, and with junior hostesses.

"In this new age of interplanetary outreach young people need help as they have never needed it before in coming to understand what they are in the space they occupy," declares Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the YWCA of the United States. "The quality of life they help to create, the wisdom, the courage, the steadfastness they exemplify in all their relationships are of utmost importance."

# INTEGRATION GAIN NOTED BY Y.W.C.A.

June #67

## National Study Cites Rise in Interracial Practices in 5 Major Areas

Newport Ky

Racial integration is increasing in activities of the Young Women's Christian Association across the country, a review of its membership noted yesterday.

Sun. 2-5-58

The review showed that in 87 per cent of the associations covered in the study members of different races took part together in three out of five areas into which the study was divided. Only 3 per cent of the associations studied had no interracial practices.

The organization is composed of 440 community associations. Questionnaires were sent to 323 associations in cities or towns having 500 or more residents of a minority race — Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, other Orientals and American Indians.

The five areas reviewed were volunteer leaders, employed staff, special activities such as camping and conferences, use of institutional facilities (residence, food service, swimming pool) and programs such as clubs or classes.

Forty per cent, or 90 of the 226 associations replying to the questions, were integrated to some extent in all five areas. Seventy associations, or 31 per cent, were integrated in four areas; 16 per cent were integrated in three areas; and 9 per cent in one or two areas.

**Food Service Is Opened**

Some interracial clubs and classes were reported by 82 per cent of the associations, while the same number held interracial membership meetings. In 81 per cent of the associations, facilities for food service were open to all races; of those serving food to the public, 62 per cent served all races.

Of those with swimming pools, 74 per cent made them available to all persons regardless of race; and of those with camps, 72 per cent were open to all.

Seventy per cent of associations with residences for transients opened them to all races, the report said. Those that maintain permanent residences reported that 53 per cent were now racially integrated.

Fifty-six per cent of the associations have employes of more than one race. Seventy-three per cent have members of more than one race on the board of directors.

In summing up, the report shows that since 1945 twenty-eight associations have closed or integrated branches formerly conducted for non-whites.

## A Marvelous Record

The national YWCA sent out a questionnaire to 323 of its 444 branches in cities having 500 or more colored persons, Chinese, Japanese and Indians.

The survey sought to discover integration practices in five areas: volunteer leaders, employed staff, special accommodations such as camping and conferences, use of facilities (residential, food service, swimming pool), and programs such as clubs and classes.

Seventy - four per cent of the associations with swimming pools reported they were being used by all members;

Seventy-two per cent of the YWCA camps were found being operated on an interracial basis; P.4

Seventy per cent of those with dormitories and 81 per cent of those with eating facilities were open to all racial groups.

Baltimore Md

Ninety - seven per cent of all YWCA's reporting were found to have some kind of interracial practice.

Since 1954, 28 cities have closed or integrated jim crow branches formerly designated for the use of colored persons only. Sat. 2-22-58

What a marvelous record of achievement in a fairly brief 12-year span!

What a demonstration of what Christian women can do when they put their hearts in it!

The "C" really belongs in the YWCA.

# YWCA report shows 87 percent of association now integrated

Afro American P.11

NEW YORK — The Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A., which since 1946 has had an interracial charter emphasizing interracial experience and full membership for women and girls of all races, released last week a progress report on its work in this field.

Baltimore Md Sat 2-22-58

Analysis of reports from community YWCAs throughout the United States showed that in 87 per cent of Associations in the study persons of different races participate together in three out of five program areas. Only 3 per cent of the YWCAs in the study had no racially inclusive practices.

**THE FIVE AREAS** of work in which 19 different interracial practices were reviewed are volunteer leadership, employed staff, special activities such as camping and conferences, use of institutional facilities (residence, food service, swimming pool) and YWCA program, such as club groups or classes.

The study, conducted by the national board, followed a resolution adopted by the YWCA's 20th National Triennial Convention in 1955. At that time, YWCA delegates voted unanimously to review during the 1955-58 triennium the association's progress toward racial inclusiveness.

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**THE REPORT** will be used in connection with the YWCA's continuing efforts to achieve basic YWCA standards in the field of interracial practices.

Associations replying to the national questionnaire, a total of 226, represent 70 per cent of the 323 YWCAs in cities or towns having 500 or more residents of a minority racial group, including colored, Chinese, Japanese, other orientals and Indian Americans.

* * *

**WITH RELEASE** of the report, Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, national president of the YWCA pointed out that the Association has been greatly enriched in all aspects of its work as a result of its policy of inclusiveness.

Said she:

"From the beginning, the YWCA, which is now more than 100 years old, has been a membership movement with a Christian purpose, an organization of service for girls and women of all races, creeds and economic backgrounds.

"As we develop programs to meet current needs, we continue to make room for differences, knowing that in recognizing and understanding differences we are better equipped wherever they are."

# Integration up in YWCA units

NEW YORK — A comprehensive report showing that 40 per cent of Young Women's Christian Associations in five areas were integrated gave rise last week of a creeping transition in YWCAs over the nation.

A review of YMCA membership additionally revealed that 70 percent of the associations with residences for transients in the areas opened them to all races.

Afro American

Some interracial clubs and classes were reported by 82 per cent of the associations and 53 per cent of them have employees of different races.

Baltimore Md Sat 2-15-58

YWCAs maintaining permanent residences reported 53 per cent integration and 73 per cent listed interracial board of directors.

The report showed that since 1945, 28 associations have closed or integrated branches formerly reserved for whites.

The YWCA is composed of 440 community associations. Questionnaires were sent to 323 associations in cities and towns having 500 or more minority group residents in five areas.

Sat. 2-22-58

In 81 per cent of the associations, integration in food facilities was in effect and 62 per cent of those serving food to the public had no racial restrictions.

Of those with swimming pools, 74 per cent were interracial and those with camps were 62 per cent integrated.

# Integration Gains Noted In YWCA

Gloucester Va

## National Study Cites Rise In Interracial Practices In Five Major Areas

Peterburg Va

New York, Feb. 11 — Racial integration is increasing in activities of the Young Women's Christian Association across the country, a review of its membership noted yesterday.

Sat 2-15-58

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In summing up, the report shows that since 1945 twenty-eight associations have closed or integrated branches formerly conducted for non-whites.

# 3,000 expected at YWCA's 21st Afro-American Natl. assembly

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The 21st National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA, the triennial legislative assembly of its membership, will open here, Thursday,

An estimated 3,000 delegates representing YWCA's in 440 communities, urban areas, on more than 600 college campuses and in hundreds of rural sections and small towns where there are YWCA clubs and some program will participate in the week-long program based on the theme, "Deep Roots and World Reach."

**THE DELEGATES** will consider, among other questions, the YWCA's coed and family program, new ways of meeting the psychological and other needs of young women today, new developments in the YWCA's interracial practices and a public affairs platform.

Mrs. W. Maxey Jarman, of New York City and Nashville, Tenn., is the convention chairman, and will appear with Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, national president of the YWCA, in the opening convention session Thursday afternoon, March 13 in Kiel Auditorium. Miss Barnes will address the delegates on the subject, "Our Deep Roots."

* * *

**THE REPORT** on election of new officers for the National YWCA will be given Tuesday morning, March 18.

Two highlights of the convention will be the appearance of all American advisory secretaries serving overseas, and the presentation of a new YWCA dramatic work, "Who Knows Mrs. Powers?", written, directed and produced by the American Theater Wing Community Plays.

In addition, the delegates will hear an officer of the World YWCA, Mrs. Claribel Ba Maung Chain of Burma, vice president for Asia and chairman of the World YWCA's Mutual Service Committee. She will speak Friday afternoon, March 14, during the report of the Foreign Division of the National YWCA.

# Y.W.C.A. RACIAL GOAL

## Parley Urges Participation in Program by All Groups

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, March 17—More effective efforts toward including all races in the programs of the Young Women's Christian Association were urged today at the twenty-first triennial convention of the Y. W. C. A.

The 3,000 delegates reaffirmed the association's traditional policy of inclusiveness after hearing a report by Mrs. Paul McClellan Jones of White Plains on racial participation.

Six hundred teen-agers attending Y-Teen meetings wound up their work by listing their concerns from the viewpoint of today's youth.

A desire for better communication between youth and adults headed the list. Following in order were world affairs, juvenile delinquency, integration, education and religious values.

# Y re-affirms stand against discrimination

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — The Young Women's Christian Association, long noted as America's leading women's organization devoted to Christian ideals, held its 21st national convention here March 13 - 19, at Kiel Auditorium, with some 3,000 delegates present, including about 750 colored women leaders from various sections of the country.

Highlight of the sessions was the unanimous re-affirmation of the YWCA interracial Charter, stressing non - discrimination and civil rights for all peoples, and the re-dedication of the association's Credo, stated as follows:

To build of fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

* * *

**EVERY STATE** in the Union was represented at the conclave, with two exceptions—Wyoming and Vermont—which have no State organizations. Colored delegates, some of them members of the National Board, made important contributions to the convention agenda, and all spoke in high praise of the submitted report, showing that 85 per cent of the YWCA Chapters in America have programs in which the races are integrated.

The report was made by Mrs. Paul M. Jones of White Plains, N.Y., and she stressed that only three per cent of YWCA Chapters have no integrated programs. The Convention went on record as approving the YW Civil Rights platform, aimed at protecting individuals in exercising their rights and privileges as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Delegates were urged to use constructive efforts toward including all races and creeds in YW programs and to combat bias and bigotry wherever encountered.

* * *

**DELEGATES** also voiced approval of the efforts put forth by the St. Louis Planning Committee, whose members contacted the leading hotels, motels, cafes and other businesses requesting that all YW delegates and members, regardless of race or creed, be admitted to all places of business catering to the general public.

Among the YW leaders making valuable contributions to the convention program were:

Mrs. A. Hudson Sealy, New York City, secretary of the Convention; Mrs. Earl Thomas, Kansas City, Mo., chairman resolutions committee; Mrs. Carter Wesley, Houston, Texas, vice - chairman Southern Region;

Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, St. Albans, N.Y., member National Board; Mrs. Emile O'Bee, Milwaukee, member nominating committee; Mrs. Dorothy Height, New York City, associate director for training and leadership services;

Miss Mary Wood, executive director YWCA, New York City; Mrs. Regina Hall Saxton, director Chicago YWCA Centre and convention summarizer;

Mrs. Robert R. Claytor Grand Rapids, Mich., member National Board; Dr. Zelma George, noted musician and soloist at Convention banquet; Mrs. Mamie E. Davis, member convention committee.

Mrs. Richard L. Martin, member National Board; Mrs. Leslie Carter, New York City, member National Board; Mrs. Leo J. Marsh, Montclair, N.J., and Miss Frankie V. Adams, both members of the National Board.

and rights from any intimidation or interference by other individuals and groups.

In another action, the convention passed a resolution calling for YWCA support of "measures and agencies which work for the peaceful use of outer space."

# 87% Of YWCAs In Nation Are Integrated

ST. LOUIS (INS) — A report made public at the 21st national triennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association shows that 87 per cent of the group's Y's across the country have interracial participation.

Mrs. Paul M. Jones of White Plains, N. Y., told the 3,000 delegates Monday that just three per cent of the YWCA'S do not have programs for the different races.

The remaining 10 pe. cent, she added, have limited interracial activity plans.

At the session, the delegates approved the inclusion of a statement in the organization's civil rights platform which protects individuals in the exercise and enjoyment of their civil liberties

# National Y.W.C.A. Gives Its Leader a New Term

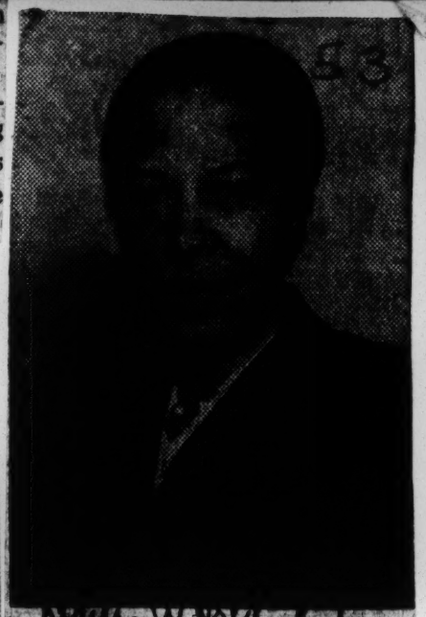
Miss Lilace Reid Barnes

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, March 18—Miss Lilace Reid Barnes of Lake president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States today. She has held the post since 1955.

Others elected at the organization's twenty-first triennial convention included Mrs. Paul McClellan Jones of White Plains, N. Y., vice president; Mrs. Earl Cranston of Pasadena, Calif., vice president at large, and the following regional vice presidents: Eastern, Mrs. Edwin E. Aubrey of Philadelphia; Central, Mrs. Archie D. Marvel of Hastings, Neb.; Southern, Mrs. Paul E. Pfuetz of Athens, Ga., and Western, Mrs. Everett S. Calhoun of Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson of White Plains, N. Y., was elected secretary.

The convention adopted a resolution today that voiced "bold reaffirmation" to the interracial character of the Y. W. C. A. The convention ends tomorrow.



MISS FRANKIE ADAMS,

GETS NEW NATIONAL YWCA BOARD APPOINTMENT — Miss Frankie V. Adams, Professor of Social Work at Atlanta University, has been notified of her election in March to a six year term on the Board of Directors of the National YWCA. Miss Adams will be one of the representatives from the Southern Region.